

OTHER GOOD COLTS

Victor in Preakness and Those Not Ready for Races Will Have Claim to Title.

BIG CLASSICS TOO EARLY

Hard for Eastern Trainers to Get Charges in Shape to Ship to Kentucky.

By HENRY V. KING.

Even if Morvich wins the Kentucky Derby there are a host of horsemen, sportsmen and racegoers who will refuse to crown him king of his age. They will not bestow highest honors on him even if he wins the classic at Churchill Downs in record time.

If successful in that stake all will agree that he is a good colt, but there will be thousands who will have a favorite which they claim is his equal, if not his superior.

The race in Kentucky will be a true test of speed and stamina, for it is at a mile and a quarter, and there is no doubt but that he will meet a formidable array of three-year-olds in it. But there are at least a dozen, perhaps a score, of good colts which will be missing from the race. Because the Derby and the Preakness fall on the same day—May 13—the good three-year-olds will be divided, and when both classics have been decided it is almost sure that the winner of the Maryland stakes will be proclaimed as good as the winner of the Derby, despite the fact that the Preakness is one furlong shorter than the Kentucky event.

Besides there are many high class three-year-olds which are not yet ready for a grueling race. Some of them are gross horses, which cannot be rushed in their work. Others were slightly wrong and had to be taken out of training. So, irrespective of the way the Derby goes there still will be loud cries that this or that colt will beat the Derby winner later in the season. And perhaps their cries are justified. May 13 is an exceptionally early date to test the speed and stamina of a three-year-old.

Weather Often Interferes.

The uncertain weather in the East often plays havoc with a horse's training. Some years he is completely knocked out of training by a snow storm just as he is ready to be let down for a fast trial. Jim Fitzgibbon says he is unable to get a three-year-old ready in New York for the Derby to be run early in May in Louisville. He says he might be able to do it but not without giving the colt a severe cold. And all horsemen in the East are of the same opinion and there isn't one stable at the local tracks who wouldn't prefer to let the Derby run later in the spring or in the fall.

Benjamin Bink's Morvich, Harry Sinclair's Kull-Bang and William A. Harris's Whitney are the three colts who are being trained for the Preakness or the Western colt, a battle for titular honors.

In Oceanic Samuel Riddle has a colt which is as fast as any colt, with the possible exception of Morvich. He is developing into a stayer. In a trial on Thursday at Belmont Park he stepped a fast time of 1:42.1 for a mile and a half, which was one of the best of the season. He is a fine looker and if he runs as he showed he could run early last season he might develop into the three-year-old champion of the Derby.

Sanford Has Two Good Colts.

In Snob 2d and Silveconard John Sanford has a pair of colts bred in his own stable. The colts are named Holly Hughes, their trainer, is going slow with them and neither will be at his best until later in the season. In a trial on Thursday at Belmont Park Fitzgibbon's three-year-olds which might have their own in any company. All showed they have speed and in their record trials demonstrated that they can run a fast mile and a half. Fitzgibbon is a beginner, a long striding colt, but when he settles down runs fast and acts as if he could run all day. All there are at Belmont waiting for the Derby is a colt who won the Walden last fall, beating a big field of high class youngsters at a mile. That race was in the mud, and he showed a good deal of his speed and he can run fast on a dry track.

Joseph E. Widener's Brookstick colt is ready for the Derby or the Preakness, but he may be heard from later in the season. He ran two mighty fine races last fall at Belmont Park. He was a wonder of a colt who saw the race well as he did. He earned three honors.

Mrs. Payne Whitney has three colts, one of which might turn out to be a champion. They are, Pines Gold, a maiden and half brother to Knobble Galantman, which finished second in the Futurity to Bunting and Lattimer, and three have been working exceptionally well at Belmont Park. Pines Gold seems best of the trio and might be shipped to Kentucky for the Derby.

George Odum's Mode, R. T. Wilson's Gory, Gifford A. Cochran's Juno, Frank Brown's Hestor, Charles A. Wallace's Horologe, Charles A. Stoneham's Flannel Shirt, William H. Bull's Mustard Seed, Morton L. Schwartz's Column, Commander J. K. L. Rose's Spanish Matze, Mrs. L. A. Rose's sweep by J. S. Cadden's Bighart and A. B. Sprackley's Runstar are others which might upset the calculations of those who stamp the winner of the Derby as the champion.

Remedy to stop early last season and now like sprinters but a majority of them are working over a distance of ground now and act as if they can travel a Derby route.

Penn's Half Mile to Victory and Record

Continued from First Page.

The failure of C. C. N. Y. ushered in a series of disappointments for New York colleges.

New York University and Fordham could make little headway in the test which proved the fastest thus far of the afternoon. Colgate brought on probably the best four it ever has had, and won in 3:27.1-5, with Brown ten yards behind, Maine beat St. Y. U. for third place, and then came Fordham, saving itself from last place, which went to the colored runners from Morgan.

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De La Salle Wins Event.

De La Salle of New York did itself proud in its relay, which proved the fastest of the afternoon. The pupils of the Christian Brothers, with Hynes, Darcy, Baron, and Swinburn, carrying the batons, won by five yards in the splendid time of 3:25.1. Episcopus High put up a battle for second place, with George School third and Fordham Prep fourth. The time was 3:45 seconds faster than the class B championship record set by Stuyvesant last year.

St. Augustine's of New York, which was second to De La Salle at the C. N. Y. relay race last Saturday, this time won the relay, with a time of 3:25.1. Episcopus High put up a battle for second place, with George School third and Fordham Prep fourth. The time was 3:45 seconds faster than the class B championship record set by Stuyvesant last year.

Woodring's Great Quarter.

Allen Woodring's spectacular quarter mile in 1:45 seconds, less than a second behind the world's record, provided the winning margin for Syracuse in a pulse quickening contest for the national relay title of one mile.

About six of the college relay teams were sent to Princeton, for which Bill Stevenson was running the final leg. But Woodring was not to be denied. He had taken up his burden with a determination to win, and when he had challenged on the back stretch Stevenson had come through with a burst of speed which fought off the Syracuse star.

Down the back stretch they shot, around the turn and into the home stretch, Stevenson straining every muscle, with teeth clenched and head thrown high, to give every possible bit of aid to his cause.

Then as they got fairly straightened toward the goal Woodring made his supreme effort, closer and closer he came, until he was within a few feet of the Tiger's all this day was not sufficient. Woodring came dashing into the lead. With Woodring showing the way Stevenson organized a counter challenge, and the race was on. The Tiger's ring was the victor—winner by a scant two yards. Syracuse's time was 3:21-5, only 1-5 seconds away from the carnival record set by Penn's four in Chicago finished third.

Cornell Wins Four Mile.

The four mile championship relay was won by Cornell, and the title of champion was theirs. The relay was won by Cornell, and the title of champion was theirs.

Erasmus Chips 1-5 of a Second Off of the Relay Mark.

Another tournament record was fractured in the P. S. A. L. championship swimming tournament for teams composed of first term high school boys in the sixth series of dual meets decided in the C. C. N. Y. pool yesterday. It was the team of Manual Training High School, which broke the record of 1:23-5 set by the team of Manual Training High School, which broke the record of 1:23-5 set by the team of Manual Training High School.

Commerce still continues in the lead. Its swimmers scored an easy victory over Townsend Harris Hall in a dual meet yesterday. Their record to date shows six victories and no defeats. They are the only team in the tournament that has yet to be defeated. The summaries:

800 FOOT RELAY RACE—Won by Manual Training High School (Perkins, Erdman, Weber and Freid); Morris High School (Quinn, Smith, Brown and Smith); second, time, 3:25.1.

100 YARD RACE—Won by Manual Training High School (Perkins); second, time, 1:23-5.

500 FOOT RELAY RACE—Won by Manual Training High School (Perkins, Erdman, Weber and Freid); Morris High School (Quinn, Smith, Brown and Smith); second, time, 3:25.1.

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LUCKY HOUR USES THE NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

Shutting his Handling of Colt Gives Bunting Length Victory at Havre de Grace.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 29.—What had been intended for a brilliant w'd'nd to the thirteen day Havre de Grace meeting was suddenly converted to a satisfactory Bunting had little contention.

It was the most incompetent and timid riding exhibition ever witnessed in Maryland and provided the ridicule of a banner sized crowd, many of whom had just recovered from the impatience with the official placing of the fourth event.

The disappointed crowd was most unsatisfactory. Bunting had little contention for the pacemaking job at any stage. Sailing Along attempted to keep pace through the early stages, but was out of the race when he was overtaken by a better horse.

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